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TRUST SALE OF LAND AND NEGROES. BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to us by the late Clack Robinson, for purposes therein specified, dated the 8th day of March, 1843, and day recorded in the Register's Office of Warren unty, we will sell to the highest bidder, on Friday the first day of November next, at the plantation known as the Jones' Plantation, all the Lands of the said Robinson lying on the North side of the Roanoke river, and about seventeen likely Negroes. There are about two thousand hundred acres of Land, a good portion of which is superior river bottom; the upland is of good quality and well timbered. This Land was archased by the said Robinson, of the late Fran-Jones and others, and may be conveniently divised into two or more tracts to suit purchasers. The healthy region in which this Land lies, the entitive of the soil and its location, being in the immediate vicinity of the Raleigh and Gaston rail road, and only about fifteen miles above Gaston, combines advantages rarely offered in any country. Those wishing to purchase are request to view the premises, which will be shown by Messrs. William or Allen Robinson, both of whom live upon the premises, or by either of the subscribers. Bonds with approved security will be required for the purchase money of the Land -one haif payable on the 6th February next, the other half payable on the 6th of February 1846.— The Negroes will be sold for cash. The right to the whole of the property is indisputable; but, selling as trustees we shall convey such title only as

> N. MILAM, O. D. FITTS, Trustees.

N. B. All the creditors of C. Robinson, dec'd are requested to furnish us with a statement of the amount or balance due them, on or before the 20th day of October ; those living at a distance can do so by letter, addressed to us at Macon Depot, Warren, N. C. N. M. N. M. O. D. F, Trustees. Oct. 4-ids

Is vested in us by said deed.

COTTON AND SUGAR PLANTATION IN FLORIDA TO LEASE.—The subscriber is desirous to lease, for a term of five or ten years, to some responsible individual, the whole, or such part as may be desired, of the plantation called Bulowville, consisting of four thousand acres, eight hundred and fifty of which are cleared for cultivation, situated on Smith's creek, near Musqueto inlet, about forty miles due South from St. Augustine, East Florida. This Plantation is considered, and was selected as one of the best in Florida; the soil and location are extremely well adapted for the culture of the long staple, cotton or tobacco, and the growth of sugar cane is luxuriant in that latitude. There is a tate. This proposal offers great advantages to any Southern gentleman having the negroes and a wish to settle in Florida, as terms would be liberal. For further information, address W. G. BUCKNOR, New York, or

J. W. BRYANT, Esq., Oet. 15—2aw4w Jacksonville, East Florida. Valuable Real Estate on James River, in Buckingham, for Sale, without reserve.

DY virtue of two deeds of trust, or one of them, Bas the case may require, executed by Charles Scott, during his life, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Buckingham, the first of which bears date the 21st day of April, 1835, and the other the 14th November, NESDAY, the 18th day of DECEMBER, 1844, offer for sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the residence of William A. Scott, in the said county, the whole, or so much as may be sufficient for the purposes for which the said deeds were executed, of the Tract of Land in the said deeds mentioned, on which the said Charles A. Scott resided, adjoining the lands of George Booker and others, and upon which there exists a pre vious lien for the benefit of Dr. Charles Everett, upon which there is due about \$14,000. This Tract is beautifully situated on the South side of James river, in full view of, and having easy communication with the Canal, about ninety ascles above the city of Richmond, and is estiacres, of which it is supposed upwards of three hundred acres are valuable river low grounds.— A large portion of the high land is perhaps the richest in Buckingham. The whole Tract lies well, is well watered, and as healthy a situation as any in Virginia. The sum required to be raised under the deed of trust, which is for the benefit of Mrs. Nancy Nicholas, Administratrix of George Nicholas, deceased, will be upwards of terms of the deeds, the sale is required to be made for each, but it is probable that the purchaser, or purchasers, will be able to make with the parties interested some arrangement by which reasonable | timely loss. time may be obtained. The title to be acquired by the sale under the deeds of trust is believed to be unquestionable. 'The sale will be made subect to the lien existing in favor of Dr. Everett, or with his consent, and to the dower rights of the widow of the said Charles A. Scott; but, selling as Trustee, I shall only convey such title as is ves ed in me. The land will be shown to any person desiring to purchase, by William A. Scott, who resides on the plantation, and whose house will be open on the day of sale, with all necessary comforts, for those attending the sale. If, from bad weather, or any other cause, the Trustee should deem it proper, for the interests and rights of the parties concerned, to postpone the sale, the same will be adjourned from day to day. The land will certainly be sold, and persons desirous of purchasing a most valuable, healthy, beautiful and convenient farm, are especially invited to come and examine the fine crops now growing WM. BRANCH, Trustee.

Oct. 1-2awtds PLEASANT GROVE FOR SALE WILL offer for sale, to the highest bidder, at public auction, upon the premises, on the 26th November, 1844, my valuable tract of Land usually called Pleasant Grove. It lies in the county of Cumberland, on both sides of Willis' river, 5 miles above its mouth, and 5 miles from Carters-This tract of land contains about 1200 acres; 400 acres of original wood land, 400 acres of love grounds, of as excellent quality, and as free from high water as any land lying on Wil-The soil of the remaining land is improvable, and of superior quality. The dwelling houses are of convenient size, and have a healthy location. Attached to this farm is a Mill, situated on a creek which never fails to supply sufficient water. This mill runs one pair of Corn, and two pair of Wheat grinders; the machine-ry is in good repair, and its custom extensive.— The advantages which this farm combines, tend to make it one of the most desirable now in market. It will be sold all together, or in separate portions, as may best suit purchasers. I will of-fer for sale at the same time and place a small tract of land about two miles distant from Pleasant Grove, containing about 130 acres: sant Grove, containing about 130 acres: also, of or 10 likely Negroes, my Household and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation Tools and Utensils, all my Crops of every kind, my stock of Horses, Covs, Hogs, &c. Terms made known on the day of sale. Persons wishing to examine this property are invited to call upon myself, or Dr. Richard P. Walton, now residing on the premises; and those desiring further information, will address me at Cartersvill

### POETRY.

We copy the following lines from an excellent volume of Poems, just from the press of Piercy & Reed of the city of New York, entitled "A Chaunt of Life, and other Poems, with Sketches and Essays: by the Rev. Ralph Hoyt. In six parts-Part I."

BIBLE. Bible !- Blessed Bible ! Treasure of the heart! What sweet consolation Doth thy page impart; In the fiercest trial,

In the deepest grief, Strength, and hope, and comfort, In each holy leaf.

Bible-let me clasp thee-When the storm is raging, When the waters roll, When the frowning heavens

Darken every star, And no hopeful beacon Glimmereth afar, Be my refuge, Bible! Then be thou my stay; Guide me on life's billow-

Light the dreary way. Tell me of the morrow, When a sun shall rise, That shall glow forever In unclouded skies— Tell me of that haven

In the climes above, Where the bark rides safely In a sea of love. Bible-let me clasp thee!

Chronicle divine, Of a world's redemption, Of a Saviour, mine! Wisdom for the simple, Riches for the poor. Hope for the desponding,

For the sick, a cure. Rest for all the weary, Ransom for the slave, Courage for the fearful-Life beyond the grave!

Bible!-Blessed Bible! Treasure of the heart, What sweet consolation Doth thy page impart; In the fiercest trial. In the deepest grief, Strength and hope and comfort In each holy leaf.

THE STRENGTH OF TYRANNY. The tyrant's chains are only strong While slaves submit to wear them And who could bind them on the throng Determined not to bear them?

Then clank your chains—e'en tho' the links: Where light as fashion's feather, The heart which rightly feels and thinks Would cast them all together. The lords of earth are only great While others clothe and feed them!

But where were all their pride and state Should labor cease to bear them? The swain is higher than the king-Before the laws of Nature. The monarch were a useless thing, The Swain a useful creature. We toil, we spin, we delve the mine,

Sustaining each his neighbor— And who can hold a right divine To rob us of our labor? We rush to battle-bear our lot In every ill and danger, And who shall make the peaceful cot To homely joy a stranger?

Perish all tyrants far and near, And perish, too, that servile fear Which makes the slaves they find us. One grand, one universal claim-One peal of moral thunder One glorious burst in Freedom's name, And rend our bonds asunder.

## MARRIAGES.

Married in Brunswick, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. LUKE J. PALMER, of Nottoway, to Miss SARAH E. GREGG, daughter of Capt. Wm. Gregg. Married, on Wednesday evening, 30th Oct., by he Rev. Mr. Owens, Mr. WM. J. YARBROUGH, of

this city, to Miss OPHELIA, daughter of the late Samuel Garthright, of Henrico. Married, on the 23d ult., by the Rev. Dr. Leach, Mr. John M. Miller, of Powhatan, Va., to Miss is so large—because we really have no opinion Elizabeth L. Miller, daughter of the late Morhow it will go—and because, if the States vote as ris Miller, Esq., of Kentucky.

Married, in Baltimore, on Tuesday morning, 29th Oct., by the Rev. Mr. Kelper, HENRY HOL-LAND, Esq., (formerly of London,) to Miss SARAH H. FERGUSON, both of this city.

On the 24th Oct., at the house of Capt. Samuel Brown, in Henrico county, by Elder James Henshall, Mr. ROBERT H. HENLY, to Miss LUCY JANE WOODWARD.

## DEATHS.

Died, in Brunswick, on the 5th inst., at the residence of her son, Burwell B. Wilkes, at the advanced age of seventy-two, Mrs. ELIZABETH CLAI-BORNE, relict of Maj. Philip Claiborne, deceased. She died in communion with the Methodist Church, of which she had been an exemplary member for many years.

Died, in Brunswick, on the 29th ult., of pulmo nary consumption, Miss Edizabeth A. Price, aged thirty-seven, a sincere Christian and a communicant of the Episcopal Church.

Died, at the residence of her husband, Mr. John Wilson, in the county of Surry, on the 23d day of August last, Mrs. Minerva A. R. Wilson. The deceased had been suffering from bronchitis several months, and although she was confined to her room, and seemed to suffer the grace, leaving a husband, two daughters, and numerous relatives and friends, to mourn her un-

Died, on Saturday morning, the 25th Oct, at the residence of Henry W. Quarles, Esq., near Amherst Court House, in the 34th year of her age, MRS. SARAH J. MARSTON, formerly of Richmond.

Died suddenly, at his residence, in the town of Manchester, on Sunday, the 27th inst., Mr. Thos. Jones, in the 54th year of his age, a firm and unflinching Democrat—expressing himself, but a few short hours before his departure, he might be permitted to live to see Polk made President of

Departed this life, at Christiansville, Mecklenburg county, Va., on Sunday the 9th day of June, at about half past six o'clock, P. M., in the 20th year of her age, Miss ELIZABETH FINCH, daughter of Col. John F. and Mrs. Frances Finch.

Rarely, perhaps, does it happen, that so general and deep an interest is left in the death of a young person, as was the case in the death of the interesting subject of this notice. Young, amiable, and beloved, she was cut off in the morning of her life, in the freshness of her youth, and in the loveliness of her early promise, while her friends were hoping long to enjoy her society, and to rejoice in the expanding excellence and usefulness of her character—Death suddenly comes, and rudely snaps the delicate stem, blighting thus forever many a fond hope, and treading in the dust many a cherished expectation. It seems to have been the design of a righteous God—kind even in his severity—in the death of this young and innocent victim, to teach us an affecting lesson, upon the fragility and uncertainty of all belonging to earth, to remind us that the stain of mortality inheres to our dearest joys, and that youth and beauty, and virtue afford no immunity against the devouring grave. While we stand over her tomb, and drop the tear of affection upon the fresh sod which hides her from our eyes, we cannot refuse, awed and affected by the scene, to bow our spirits to the solemn truth, coming up from the grave, in tones of sepulchral solemnity, "As for man, his days are as grass, as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone, and the place thereof shall know

Rest, gentle spirit! in the bosom of thy Saviour. Repose, free now from the pains which lascerated thy dying body, in the bowers of Paradise, and bathe in the fountains of redeeming love. Thou art gone, sweet dove! But thou art gone from the stormy elements of this evil world, to the regions of eternal sunshine, to the clime unsullied by sin and by sorrow; where the skies are ever bright, and the air is redolent with the sweets of THOMAS H. WALTON.
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THE LADY'S BOOK for November, just received by DRINKER & MORRIS
Oct. 16.

Dever-fragrant flowers. May God grant, that while the mantle of thy piety shall fall upon us who survive, thy happy ascent may fix our steady who survive, thy happy ascent m ever-fragrant flowers. May God grant, that

# RICHMOND, VA.

Thursday Morning, November 7, 1844. VIRGINIA CLEAN OUT OF THE WOODS!

We can now safely and proudly proclaim that the good Old Dominion has risen superior to all the tricks and humbugs of the Whigs, and never stood on higher ground. She has nobly redeemed her own principles, and those of her eminent statesmen of '98 and '99.

from 54 counties and 4 towns. Our gain since 1840 is, thus far, 1886! and what is most remarkable, the variation between the returns and the estimates of the same counties and towns by Dr. Butler, is only ninety-three-in our favor! Upon these data, we may safely predict, that the majority for Polk and Dallas in Virginia will be not far from 6,000!

events-and many a man, and many a boy even, is busily employed with paper and pencil in esti-mating the results, and interpreting the decrees of our readers this morning, unless we introduce North Carolina as a new element in the composition. We attempted to show in yesterday's paper, that we might even dispense with Ohio and New York, and still elect Mr. Polk, provided him. These States might run up his vote to 143-5 more than is necessary to eke out a majority.-But, if we count upon North Carolina (according to the rumors which reached us yesterday,) then we may elect Mr. Polk without Indiana, or without Tennessee. Without the former, he would have 142, and without Tennessee, 141. But, of course, it is necessary for us to receive the votes of-Maine 9-New Hampshire 6-Pennsylvania 26-Virginia 17-South Carolina 9-Georgia 10—Alabama 9—Mi sissippi 6—Ar-kansas 3—Missouri 7—Illinois 9—Michigan 5— Louisiana 6—and cither Tennessee or Indiana, along with North Carolina.

CULATIONS.
"The choice of Electors of President and Vice President took place on Friday last, in the great States of Ohio and Pennsylvania, having together 49 votes. To-day the election is held in the States of New Hampshire, 6 votes; Rhode Island 4, Connecticut 6, Maryland 8, Virginia 17, North Carolina 11, Georgia 10, Kentucky 12, Indiana 12, Il-linois 9, Missouri 7, Mississippi 6, Arkansas 3, Michigan 5—in all 116. Add Ohio and Pennsyl-vania 49, total 165, which is a large majority of the electoral coilege. To-morrow the States of New York, Lonisiana and Tennessee choose Elec-

not fear to speculate upon the result, which, being pretty doubtful, is proper food for speculation. We present first a table of the States which we consider reasonably sure for the two candidates. POLK. 9 Massachusetts, Maine. New Hampshire, 6 Vermont, 17 Rhode Island, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina. Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi,

Arkansas, Missouri.

ful, classing them according to their probable vote. Pennsylvania, 26 Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Tennessee, 12 Ohio,

57 Total, "Of the States so classed Polk has a majority of

18 votes, and his majority in both, certain and probable is 55. We have left New York out of the question for three reasons-because its vote we have indicated above, Polk will be elected at any rate. Now for a few comments on our calculations.

And first, of the States we have marked certain. The only ones on the Democratic side, that have not been generally conceded to us by the Whigs. are Virginia and Georgia. The latter is now generally given up by them, and our own infor-mation leaves no reasonable doubt of her vote. We claim Virginia, not only because she has always been Democratic in the popular vote, even when the Whigs have had a majority in the Legislature, and was one of the seven in 1810 that swerved not, but because our best infor-mation assures us, that the Whigs have really linquished Maryland to Clay, although the Whig majority at the recent election was only 550, because that State has been generally Whig. have again left Pennsylvania out of the list of certain States, because though the Democratic majority is large enough, still at the last Presidential election Pennsylvania changed her vote, and may by possibility do it now. Of the four States we have set down as probable for Pour, three have given Democratic majorities since July, and we add Tennessee on what we consider good grounds. On the other hand, we give Delaware to CLAY, because, though the Democrats carried that State recently, that election was not a very safe test, and it has generally been Whig. We also give him Ohio, though the parties were very nicely balanced at the late election—the Whig Governor being elected by only 1260 majority out of near 300,000 votes. Lastly, we give him New Jersey, because the Whigs elected their Governor, although in the vote for State Senators, which is considered a fair test, the parties were neck and We think, therefore, that our estimates are on the liberal side, and from them may be deduced this conclusion-that it is probable Mr. Polk will be elected by a large majority; possible that Mr. CLAY may be elected by a small majo-

rity. And now let the fates decide-we have done NORTH CAROLINA.

A passenger by yesterday's Southern train reports that the Democrats have gained on the Governor's election as follows: In Halifax 55; in Warren 90; in Franklin 80. Further gains are reported in Granville, Wake and Johnson. In the latter county, we have gained a Democratic Senator in the Legislature, to fill a vacancy oceasioned by the death of a Whig.

Our informant says, that he has no doubt

that North Carolina has voted for Polk and Dal-

Yesterday's Star asserts that one of the spurious tickets falsely charged to have been circulated by the Democrats in Richmond, was voted in Henrico on Monday by an unsuspecting Whig, who was thereby taken in. We are authorized to say that this is entirely untrue, as all the tickets in Henrico have been examined by the Commissioners, and no such ticket found.

Yesterday's Compiler sports a very fat Coon over its postscript head. The Northern Demoeratic papers are in the habit of placing the lean and withered Coon of '44, in contrast with the plump emblem of '40. Has the Compiler provided itself with the counter-part?

## Remarkable Calculation!

The Globe of Tuesday night pays the following compliment to the extraordinary accuracy of Dr. Robert Butler's estimate of the vote of Virginia, published in Tuesday's Enquirer: "His estimate for 1844 gives the Democrats 5,628 majority in the State; and it varies only sixteen from the aggregate Democratic majority in the twenty-six counties which we publish to-night—his es-timate being 2,205, and the actual majority of the returns we have received 2,189."

James Caskie, Esq., (the President of the Branch Bank in this City of the Exchange Bank, has been unanimously appointed by the Board, the President of the Virginia Bank. We understand, that Mr. C. has accepted the appointment

We publish the last of the able and beau-tiful letters we have received from our Virginia Correspondent, then in Michigan. GLORIOUS OLD PENNSYLVANIA.

## Virginia Elections.

Henrico C. H., polls closed, 21 New Market, 2nd day.

eounty."

From another letter from Petersburg.

and Chesterfield, are very flattering.

CHESTERFIELD.

In other columns, there will be found returns [Editorial Correspondence.] PETERSBURG. PETERSBURG, Monday Night.

"We have met the enemy to-day. They numbered 376—the Democrats 336. Last Spring, they beat us 104. In Prince George, there is a Demo eratic gain; how much, not known. In Dinwiddie, a small Democratic gain also; how much, not known exactly, as there are precincts in that

PRESIDENTIAL STATISTICS. The imagination is still on the wing for future We have no new calculations to submit to Tennessee (13,) and Indiana (12,) would vote for

But let us throw away the pencil ourselves, and draw upon the following statement from the last Charleston Mercury of Monday last: THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION-SPE-

tors-together 55. The great event is therefore upon us, and can no longer be influenced by the labors of editors, and orators, and therefore we do

in 1840 was 56. "Of the States which we have set down as cer-

tain, Polk has a majority of 47 votes. We next offer a table of the States that we consider doubt-

FLUVANNA. Palmyna, Fluvanna, Nov. 4, 1844. close here in a few minutes, and I hasten to give

Clav's majority "There is no precinct in this county.

POWHATAN. POWHATAN, Nov. 5, 1844. "The polls closed in this county last night at sun-set, and I hasten to inform you of the result

Majority for Clay "This result was brought about by bringing the foreign vote to bear upon us in gallant little Powhatan; they came up in numbers from your city and elsewhere. I have not examined the polls the resident voters; but, be assured, that there is a

KING GEORGE. Monday Evening, Nov. 4. "The pollshave just closed, and the vote stand 166 for Clay and Frelinghuysen, and 117 for Polk and Dallas. Many of the Whigs this morning claimed a majority of from 80 to 100."

Williamsburg, York, and James City, (Wise's old District,) James City-Clay's majority, Williamsburg-Clay's majority,

York county-Clay's majority,

1840 makes a Democraticgain of 299 votes!

fur might by delay become tainted."

ALBEMARLE. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Nov. 4, 1844. "I have just heard from all the precincts in this county, and the Federal majority is 216. The Mangohick Church returns are not official, but I believe them to be accurate. 19 since 1840, which, considering the means used by our opponents, is not so bad. From the vote at this place. I feel warranted in saving, that at least one hundred manufactured votes have been polled by the Federalists, against between twenty and thirty by the Republicans. We entertain no doubt here, that the Old Dominion (God bless her!) has gone for herself. Polk and Dallas

BUCKINGHAM. New Canton, Monday night, Nov. 4, 1844.

49 Democratic majority "We heard from the Court House at half past one o'clock, the Democrats were ten ahead." SPOTSYLVANIA. Fredericksburg-Clay

Majority Court House-Clay's majority

Polk's majority in county

Between 40 and 50 Democratic majority. PRINCE GEORGE. "Templeton, Nov. 5, 1844.

The vote stood, at the close of the polls-Defor the Democratic ticket.

The unfavorable morning prevented the at-

CITY OF RICHMOND: Complete.-Clay Official vote in full. Polk's majority SOUTHAMPTON. "DRURYSVILLE, Nov. 5, 1844.

Griffin's precine Berlin at 3 o'clock

"Our polls have just closed. They stand: Clay 376, Polk 336; being a gain of 61 votes to the oro, Polk 330; being a gain of 61 votes to the Democratic party upon our Spring vote. It is due to the Democracy to add, that 10 of the above majority are foreign voters; and some 10 or 12 of our voters preferred voting in the country, where they had votes; knowing they would telt in the grand result. The true Whig strength, as indicated in the present vote is about 00 accountry. -- 142 Majority for Polk BRUNSWICK.
"BRUNSWICK COUNTY, VA., Nov. 5. cated in the present vote, is about 20 majority.

"The reports from Prince George, Dinwiddie, Electors in this county Court House 196 them, we have surpassed the estimate of the Charlottesville Convention." Trotter's Store

Chesterfield Co., Nov. 4, 1844. 408 191 "Gentlemen: I hasten to give you the result of the election in our county. We have met the Democratic majority in 1840, 119. " in 1844, 214.—Gain 95." enemy, and have obtained as signal a victory over them as my most sanguine expectations justified. If the Democracy have done as well in all the counties of the State as gallant and Democratic Chesterfield, Polk and Dallas have carried the Old Dominion by a handsome majority. For Polk 595, for Clay 335; Polk's majority 260. CHESTERFIELD-OFFICIAL. 605 V. Buren 338 Harrison

267 GREENSVILLE. HICKS FORD, Nov. 4, 1844. "I hasten to send you the result of the election for President and Vice President for this county For Polk 146; Clay 83; majority for Polk 63-an increase of 17 votes over the majority for Van

NORFOLK BOROUGH. For Clay and Frelinghuysen, For Polk and Dallas,

Whig majority, Harrison's majority over Van Buren in Nor-folk Borough, in 1840, 231. NORFOLK COUNTY. Parismouth.

Reported majority for Polk and Dallas. Van Buren's majority in 1840 was 33. Great Bridge.

For Ctay, For Polk, At half an hour before sunset, votes nearly all Bethel Recinct not heard from. Tanner's Creek and Western Branch Precincts also to

ELIZABETH CITY AND COUNTY For Clay and Frelinghuysen, Polk and Dalias, Whig majority, ajority in Elizabeth City County

CAROLINE. BOWLING GREEN, Nov. 5. "I hasten to give you the returns in this county far is 19; one precinct to be heard from, which

will about neutralize it. The polls are kept open Needwood and this place, "P. S.-Port Royal just heard from: Whig majority 37, leaving them a majority of 18 in the

"Old Flu almost redeemed!! The polls will

"N. B. A few more votes may be polled-but

Cheering from the Accomack District! high standing, who would scorn to tell a false-WILLIAMSBURG, YORK AND JAMES hood, sent off letters to all the voting places in this WILLIAMERURG, Nov. 4th, 1844.

Below, I hand you a statement of the polls in

"Harrisen's majority (in those three places) in LOUISA.

"Yesterday was a proud day for the Democra-cy of Louisa—the greatest excitement and the largest poll ever taken in this county; and notvithstanding the bad votes palmed on us by the Whigs, as well as the number of new votes made, the Democrats have made the fur fly to the tune of nearly 200 majority for Polk and Dallas. The Coons fought to the last with a spirit worthy of a better cause. Should any of our Whig friends in Richmond want a supply of coon skins, they can get them, by making early application to our friends, E. Melton or C. G. Coleman, either by the dozen or hundred. They had better make early application, as the season is warm and the

This result shows a Federal gain of "One thousand cheers for the gallant old "Key

"Gentlemen:-The following is the state of the

Whig got 106-Democratic majority 128. The polls are now closed, and the vote stands as fol-Polk and Dallas.

This is 33 less than last Spring. The reported majorities from the two Democratic

Majority for Pelk

Majority for Polk

DINWIDDIE. By the earliest opportunity, I forward you a statement of the election at this place:

moerats 84, Whigs 4-making a majority of 80 tendance of some voters, particularly those who had been sick, consequently our vote is not quite as full as I was in hopes it would be.

"Southampton county vote: Clay's majority at Jerusalem

Polk's majority at Cross Keys James' precinct

"The following is the vote for Presidential 100 13

"DIAMOND GROVE, BRUNSWICK, NOV. 5. "We have done well, but not to the extent we would have done, had the election been two or three weeks further off, so as to have given time for the Whigs to hold a few more meetings to make speeches, and distribute humbugs. They would have been unhorsed, and been compelled

o content themselves with their old Federal No. of 27-and it is my opinion, Brunswick, Meckenburg, and Lunenburg, will give a majority of 600. Never did you see a better spirit among the people—and I do believe if you will never call them Whigs again, that we shall hold them with ease in the minority, as we did in by-gone days You never saw any party lower down than the Coons—they reminded me of Hickory Shad going down stream, drifted upon slides." MECKLENBURG.

"Charkesville, 4th Nov., 1841.
"I have just time, before the close of the mail, to inform you of the result of the election at this place, viz: Polk 183, Clay 95-a full vote, and the largest majority we have ever given. may set down the majority in this county for Polk and Dalias at least 300."

NOTTOWAY.
"Nottoway C. H., Nov. 4, 1844.
"The election for Presidential Electors has just 61 closed, and resulted as follows: Court-house 100 Clay's majority

STAFFORD.

Falmouth-Tackett's Mill-Clay's majority

Stafford has done nobl

Court House-Polk's majority

Tolson's Mill-Supposed majority for Polk, from 10 to 25-if so, At least this-(Polis closed.) KING GEORGE-(Official.)

"This was less by 40 than expected. "Our news from Orange, Fauquier, and Cul-peper, is most cheering. We have no doubt about CULPEPER. "Dear Sir:-Enclosed I send you the returns

from this county. Court House Jeffersonton Stevensburg

Clay's majority Whig majority in the spring 110. 48 for Clay. Rappahannock 440 for Polk, Warren 216 for Polk. "Charlottesville, Nov. 5, 1844. "Gentlemen: I send you salutations, and trust the

returns are such as will make the fur fly from the back of the old Coon. I pray, at the next campaign, the Whigs will send another missionary to preach politics to the Suabians. Fifteen hundred majority for old Rockingham! and only six hundred and ninety from Augusta!! Ha, ha I reckon we shall have no more false returns from the Coons shortly. Here, we had to contend against an infamous report, that the Whigs had gained 8000 in Philadelphia; and gentlemen of and adjoining counties, containing this whapping lie. We were told that Mr. Archer had brought the news from Philadelphia, and he would not knowingly exaggerate. At first it was 6000, then 8000, and, when the stage from Augusta came in, it was 10,000 and 15,000. How chap-fallen were the Whigs, when your paper of Monday arrived! Then, it was a Democratic lie; but the Richmond

Whig told the same tale, and they were obliged to confess that Mr. Archer had been mistaken. "I hope our District has given a Democratic majority, but I fear it has not: Amherst (reported) Nelson (reported) 300 "Hurra for the 'Cowpen,' ('Cuppen,' as the Whigs call her.) It is gall to the Whigs here, that Greene should more than balance the Whig ma-

jority in Albemarle. "Louisa, all hail! 175 majority for Polk.
"Old Flu' only 57 for Clay." AMELIA. Majority for Polk said to be 120. PRINCESS ANNE. Clay's majority reported to be 100 KING WILLIAM Court House

ESSEX. Majority for Clay GREENE .- The Ninth Legion! "STANARDSVILLE, Nov. 4th, 1841. "I take pleasure in transmitting to you the glo-rious news from Greene, which has been recently dubbed the Ninth Legion. We have routed the Federal Coons, horse, foot and dragoon. Van Buren got, in 1840, 230 votes, Harrison 62-Van Buren's majority 168. In the Spring, the Demoeratic candidate for the Legislature got 234, the

Polls kept open at Mangohick Church.

KING AND QUEEN.

Clay and Frelinghuysen, 64 Giving 236 majority for the Democrats. A very neat gain of 68 over the majority of 1840. Let the other portions of the State do as well, and Vir-

"Old Augusta, the Banner County!
"STAUNTON, Nov. 5, 1844. "Messrs. Editors: The election is over, and it has resulted most gloriously for the Democracy of Old Augusta. We have nobly sustained the true principles of our Government, and ratified

cy-yea, and more, the ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY VOTERS, made by Fulton and others. Some even from your city were at the polls, violating the elective franchise, and outraging justice; still, de-spite their unworthy efforts, we have reduced their Flint Hill, majority since 1840 upwards of 100, and increased the Democratic vote near 300. The Democracy of Old Augusta fought hand, and have won for themselves imperishable laurels; and now since we can count near 700 good and true votes, we must no longer be styled the "few Democrats in Augusta," but we must be denominated the true and patriotic Republican Party of Augusta, worthy associates of the Republicans of the Tenth Legion. The Whigs look sad, and have yielded the State by a decided majority. "One word to yourselves-We call for the basket

of champagne promised by you to the Democracy of Augusta, if we should do our duty, our whole duty, and nothing short of our duty. We have AUGUSTA ELECTION. New Hope Waynesborough Mt. Sidney Middlebrook Greenville 120 Deerfield Craigsville 1367 700"

Clay's majority "STAUNTON, NOV. 5. "Below, we give you the returns from old Fe-deral Augusta, and it is with unfeigned gratification that we can inform you, that having to contend against all the Lawvers, but with one exception-and all the Doctors, and all the influential men-200 manufactured votes, and last though not least, all the Clergy, with but one exception, the only Clergyman who did not vote; and not withstanding this mighty array, we have, in their own boasted stronghold of Federalism, reduced their majority since 1840. Augusta, all things considered, has done nobly, and is, without doubt, the banner county; and your Spartan Band owe us a basket of Champagne, the next time we meet you in the Metropolis. Ten thousand cheers for old Augusta. Three more strong pulls and she will be redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled of Fede-

P. S. Send the basket of champagne. Pay up, and we will drink it at home, NOBLE SHENANDOAH! Majority for Polk twelve hundred and forty-eight!

"Gentlemen: I cannot refrain the expression of my increased confidence in the virtue and intelligence of the citizens of the 'Tenth Legion,' as manifested in this contest. They deserve their immortal title, for never have a people been so firm and immovable in their principles. 'The Fair Proposition,' the 'Roorbacks,' the Black Bread, and all the insulting humbugs of our adversaries, (the Federalists) have been lost upon them, and they scorn the individual who would the immediate annexation of Texas.

think a vote was lost; the issue was well consider-112 ed and understood, and the verdict you have.

OLD ROCKINGHAM FOREVER. [From the Rockingham Register-Extra, Nov. 4.] Rockingham has redeemed her pledge 1,500 majority for Polk and Dallas! 10,000 cheers for the unflinching and unterrified "Suabians!" Our election passed oil with that quietness and good order characteristic of our people. The day was somewhat impropitious owing to the rain of last night and this morning, which kept several of our aged fellow-citizens at home. But notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather, the immense crowds which soon began to flock into town convinced us that our high-souled Democraey were fully aroused to the importance of this momentous crisis, and that no small circumstance would keep them away from the polls. It will be seen, that we have redeemed our pledge, to give 1,500 majority for Polk and Dallas! Our Demecratic brethren throughout the State will please to give us credit for the vote promised. We are sorry that our vote is so small, but we attribute it partly to the cause above named and to other causes to which we may allude. it be necessary hereafter, we will try and do better. But we have not time now to say more. The

Polk. Mt. Crawford. 113 Cootes' Store, Keplinger's, (reported.) 55 maj. Timberville, (reported,) Spartapolis, McGaheysville, 121 Conrad's Store,

Polk's maj, so far, 1486 We have no doubt the official returns will make our majority 1500.

FREDERICK AND CLARKE WINCHESTER, Nov. 4, 1844 "Dear Sir.-Below you have full returns fro Frederick county, except Gainsborough, at which precinct the polls are kept open, by which the De-mocratic majority will be increased about 20 You will observe it is the largest vote ever polled

Winchester 340 Newtown Middletown Russell's 39-not closed Gainsborough Swhier's CLARKE.-Complete. 225 205

FAUQUIER- Very Good ! "WARRENTON, Nov. 4, 1844. "Gentlemen:-The poll is closed at this place-Republicans 200, Federalists 144. In 1810, the Republicans had a majority of 33 at this place-it is to-day 56-gain 23. There are eight precincts to be heard from, and it is probable the polls will be kept open at many of them. We shall reduce the Federal majority given in 1810, which was 150, probably 50 to 75 votes. "The news from Pennsylvania is so far very cheering. I have no doubt of the result, and that by the setting of the sun on to-morrow, (the 5th,) New York will have given us a firm majority, and that Polk and Dallas will be the President and Vice President elect, beyond dispute."

ORANGE. "ORANGE C. H. 5th Nov. "I have been requested by your brother Demo erats of this vicinity to give you the news. Our election went off yesterday finely. The good news from Pennsylvania was received in the morning, and the Democrats were consequently in very fine spirits. The result here was 28 majority for Polk, and 20 at the Robinson precinct; making 48 Democratic majority in the countyabout treble her usual majority. Greene county has done well, by giving 234 Democratic majori-We have not heard from all the precincts in Madison; but it is pretty certain that she will give upwards of 400. It is said, that Culpeper has given about 110 Whig majority. You will have received the good news from Louisa before this

RAPPAHANNOCK "Sperryville, Va., Nov. 5, 1841.
"Below I send you the majorities of all the Pre cincts heard from in this county, which show a considerable falling off in the Whig ranks. The Whig majority, I do not think, can exceed 25.— Last Spring it was 66: Whig.

Woodville.

were arrayed in opposition to the true Democra- | from the other precincts in the county you will find given below, if I receive them Respectfully yours, &c. D. maj. W. maj 92 63 40 (reported)'

FREDERICK. "Polls kept open at one precinet, which will in-crease the majority for Polk. Thus far 72 majority for Polk.

JEFFERSON.
"Majority for Clay 127. This will be reduced 20 or more. One precinct yet open, and doubted whether the result will be much changed." RERKELEY. "MARTINSBURG, Nov. 5, 1844.

"I hasten to give you the returns of the election

in this county. Harrison, you know, had a majority of 227 votes. Clay has now a majority of 124 votes—being a Democratic gain of 103 votes." LOUDOUN. Reported majority for Clay 800. Polls kept

SPOTTSYLVANIA. Polk 442—Clay 438—Democratic maj. 4. HAMPSHIRE. "ROMNEY, Nov. 4. "Sufficient returns have been received to war-

rant me in saying that this county has given Polk and Dallas 40 majority." FAIRFAX. Majority for Clay 20, according to the Alexan-

PENNSYLVANIA, MARYLAND, AND

OHIO. We do not think it worth while to keep back or paper, and keep up our workmen, to-night, to give the detailed returns form these States, as there s no doubt in our mind as to the result in them The Democratic majority in Pennsylvania will be between 7,000 and 8,000, the Whig majority in Maryland between 1,800 and 2,200; and the Whig majority in Ohio between 3,500 and 4,500. We will publish the official returns as soon as we

receive them .- [ Globe. LATER FROM TAHITI. We have later news, for which we are indebted the New Bedford Mercury, from the Society Islands. It was brought by the whale ship L. C. Richmond, Capt. Luce, which reached New Bedford on Thursday last, after a remarkably short passage of 108 days

It appears that in March, 1844, the natives, to

the number of 500, attacked the French station at the 1sthmus, of about 40 men—troops, and some few marines. The natives were, after some hard fighting, repulsed. The French had two killed, and five wounded. The natives, to the number of about 2000, then entrenched themselves in strong forts at the Bay of Maheina. On the 17th April, Governor Brunt attacked them with the Irigate Uraine and steam-er Phæton. There were landed 500 soldiers and marines, who stormed the forts, and entered them sword in hand. The natives fought desperately. but after five hours hard fighting, they retreated with a loss of from 200 to 300 of the bravest war condescend to the use of them, for the purpose of seducing them into a desertion of their long chergagement 16 killed and 52 wounded; 7 have since ished, Jeffersonian principles. Your 'Whig' man says, their ancestors did not understand the first principles of civil liberty; if so, we will prove the did of his detachment upon the walls of their wounds. The first lieutenant of the steamer was the first man killed. He died at the head of his detachment upon the walls of the did of his detachment upon the walls of the did of his detachment upon the walls of the did of his detachment upon the walls of the did of his detachment upon the walls of the did of his detachment upon the walls of the did of his detachment upon the walls of the did of his detachment upon the walls of the did of his detachment upon the walls of the did of his detachment upon the walls of the did of his detachment upon the walls of the did of his detachment upon the walls of the wall walls of the walls died of their wounds. The first lieutenant of the steamer was the first man killed. He died at the that their posterity understand them too well to be gulled by such a political quack and demagogue as he. Our principles are, equal rights and equal privileges—no United States Bank—no protective Tariff—no distribution of the sales of Natives received intelligence of his approach the public lands-the Constitution as it is-and and placed themselves in ambush. The Natives "The news from Pennsylvania is cheering.— allowed the main body to pass, but as the rea:
"The news from Pennsylvania is cheering.— guard were passing in front of the English Man-The Old Key Stone, we firmly believe, has preserved her place in the grand Democratic Arch.
"We were admirably organized, and 1 do not by a bail and killed instantly. His death is universally regretted. He was one of those who have lately come from England-well educated and

> This action was upon the North side of the Bay of Papeite. The Native loss is unknown. French loss, three killed and five wounded. At the same time, on the South Side action took place, in which the Natives were again routed. In this action, five French were killed, and seven wounded. Native loss unknown.
> The day following the Natives again advanced succeeded in burning the French Mission House,

In all these actions, it has been impossible to determine with any degree of certainty the Native loss. They have always been accustomed to remove their dead during the action, and only those are found upon the field, who die at the point of

The natives are in force on all sides, and the troops constantly under arms. The Queen had just left the island for Borabora. The Natives had, within the last few days seized three Frenchmen, who had been for many years resident upon the island, and were among

them; and had just put them to death by tortur

that would do credit to the ingenuity of a North American savage .- [N. Y. Aurora. (From the N. Y. Sun, Nov. 4.) ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Steamer Hibernia.

The steamship Hibernia, Capt. Ryrie, arrived

in Boston Saturday evening, at a quarter to 12 o'clock. She brings seven days later accou from London. She performed the passage in tourteen days and six hours. Cotton has declined nearly an eighth of a pen-United States Flour has been in fair request, at

the previous rates.

The Grain markets are dull. On Foreign Bar-

ley the import duty has advanced to 4s., and that on Rye has receded to 6s, 6d,-the only change effected in the averages up to Thursday. business has been doing in Foreign Wheat, but other descriptions were extremely dull. The Money market continues buoyant, and the rage for new railway investments is as strong as ever. The recent excellent harvest gives teken

of prosperity for another year at least, and there is nothing in the political or social horizon, at

home or abroad, to cause misgivings or despot In the manufacturing districts business has been brisk during the week. There has been an advance in the wages of operatives in some of the principal manufacturing districts. says the European Times, for any description of United States Securities since our last publica-

stock offering in the market. Mr. Everett, the American Minister, who has been absent for some time on the Continent, has returned to England. The agricultural districts in the neighborhood of London, have been again blazing with the The great demand for Belgian Woollens by the

tion. No one sale has transpired, but at the same time we must remark, that there has been little

American trade, for transkipment for China, has axed the attention of the Netherland manufacturers upon the subject, in order to see whether, by shipping woollens themselves, and getting tea in return for them, which they can sell in England they may not do better. Mr. Clemson, the newly-appointed American Charge d'Affaires in Belgium, has arrived in

Mr. Daniel O'Conneil has addressed a long

epistle from his retreat at Derrynane to the Repeal Association, in which he dwells emphatically upon the Federal project, and hints his partiality for it, in contradistinction to repeal. Louis Phillippe had returned to France. On Friday, the Order of the Garter was conferred upon his Majesty at Windsor Castle, amidst great pomp and magnificence. On Sunday the King t the French, accompanied by the Duke of Montpensier, and some of his suite, attended

divine service at the Catholic Chapel at Clewer

ROANOKE LAND FOR SALE.—The subscriber intending to move to the South West, has determined to sell his Tract of Land in Northampton, North Carolina. It is situated on the North side of the river, one mile above Gaston. It contains about five hundred acres two hundred of which are low grounds and islands, and not second to any on the river-very supe rior tobacco, and wheat, land-the balance in original woods and pines, with a good overseer's house, and all necessary buildings. The Plan-tation is well watered, with numerous springs, and under good fences. Persons wishing to purchase, would do well to see the present crop on

I would furnish the purchaser with any quantity of corn and provender, at reduced prices. I will take part, or whole payment in Negroes, or will make the terms accommodating.

If the above land is not sold before the 19th

of November, I shall, on that day, offer it to the

the land.